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The Inspector of Ambassadors.

We respectfully suggest that a bill he introduced at once in Congress by some Senator or Representative—preferably by Senator MARTINE of New Jersey, because he represents the President's home State-establishing upon lawful foundation a diplomatic office not previously recognized by the Constitution or the statutes.

The bill should be passed without delay, under pressure, if necessary, of an emergency address from the White House personally delivered.

The office thus created should be that of "Inspector of American Ambassadors." Such should be its statutory designation. This Inspector should be provided with an adequate salary, clearly specified and not dependent as to its amount upon ephemeral conditions producing fatness or leanness in any secret fund. There should also be a lawful allowance for expenses and equipment, including the requisite battery of steel riveted, gas proof, non-puncturable cylinder tanks, for the conveyance of "atmosphere from Washington to the several embassies and also for the importation of "atmosphere" on the return trip.

The Inspector of American Ambasadors should be regularly nominated by the President and by and with the consent of the Senate appointed by the President.

We insist upon the formality of confirmation in the constitutional way. We regard this feature of the proposed law as essential, more important even than the steel cylinders for the transportation of atmosphere There is precisely the same reason for The Man of War and the Man of the Senate's participating in the selec tion of an Inspector of Ambassadors as there is in the selection of Ambas-

resistance." Therefore as to the ap- ulation numbering millions.

by an Austrian submarine. warning, as reported, the case can hammedan have clashed the victory while with Sverdrup and thus lesnot be dismissed altogether as one that has been with the Cross. Persia has sened the demand upon the Russian socks and also note the skirts of vari does not concern the United States, been shorn of its power by the Rus- larder, which needed husbanding. for one of the passengers, all of whom sians and the British. Turkey failed | Some time before this meeting two together with the crew were saved, ingloriously in the war against Rus- scientific parties, separated by half was an American citizen. Further sig and went down in defeat before the world. Englishmen who were decomment should be withheld until the the Balkan peoples whom she had limiting the boundary between Boversion of the Government responsi-lonce despised. Islam no doubt ex-livin and Brazil in regions of dense ble for the attack is available.

cently and the Yasaka Maru, a fine peninsula.

serious political blunder.

Is the Mystery of Denver Solved? The Hon, BEN B. LINDSEY maintains a residence in Colorado and visits that fortunate State whenever there is an election in which he is a candidate. At other times he may be found on the lecture platform, exposing the vices of his fellow townsmen, and thus contributing to the reformation of juvenile delinquents. At present he is the guest of HENRY Forp on the Detroit sociologist's seeing the trenches tour, and the happy news is permitted to reach this country that Mr. Fore is making good, so far as mere money can make good the losses Judge Lindsey incurs by abandoning temporarily the spoiled

Chautauguas In return for Mr. Fond's generosity Judge Lindsey has done his best. He has addressed the peace pilgrims on the correction of mischievous boys and girls, and has laid bare to them the folly and stupidity of locking infants in fall and berding them with adult lawbreakers. He has stuck to Mr. Fore in the dispute that has dissociated some of the admonishers of Europe from that gentleman's train; he is faithful in the midst of doubt. and appears to be performing credit-

ably the services expected. When the excursion returns to this country Judge Lindsey will resume his lyceum activities, if the past furnishes reliable index of the future, and devote his time to them until the season of reelection to office comes again. He will then go to Denver and triumph over the hordes of darkness in his accustomed and highly satisfactory manner; and having accomplished his usual victory, he will return to the circuit.

There are communities which have ing elected a man as Judge would prefer to have him stay at home and administer his office. Denver is obviously not one of these benighted settlements. It enjoys Judge LINDSEY at a distance: indorses his practice of roving around the country and the earth: and sets the official seal of approval on him at the polis. It is not for an outsider to criticise, tude it offers every game, every sport, though he may be permitted to wonder; and he may be pardoned if, because of the strange arrangement between Judge Lindsey and his conperiods as he can profitably manage.

Peace.

liners do not try to escape or offer hold sway over a Mohammedan pop-

plication of this principle or policy, Islam in recent years has been un- monotony of the long night; for there It does not matter whether the Japa- fortunate in wars. The glories of were neighbors at hand, good fellownese liner Yasaka Maru sunk off Port the days when the Moslem hosts ship, good cheer and human interest. Said was torpedoed by a German or stormed the gates of Belgrade and helpfulness and sympathy to be ex-The excitement about the matter ish again struck at the very heart, the among the towering heights of the In Tokio is natural, for Japan has capital of the Moslem world in begin- Karakoram, in Asia, were demonstrat-

In view of the fact that the Central precarious hold on the tip of the Powers are about to enter upon a rugged peninsula. Islam is not likely campaign in Asia, the torpedoing of to consider all the intricate problems the Japanese liner may prove to be of finance, strategy and military expedience that brought about this condition. Neither will the Turks or the German agents in the East permit the victory to grow less as they herald it to the most remote corners of Mohammedanism, in India, the Malay States and Borneo. The one great fact remains, the Star and Crescent banner still waves over St. Sophia, the secular stronghold of Islam has been saved from the Christian after a great struggle.

The melancholy, badly conceived expedition at the Dardanelles may vet create in the East a graver danger than was ever anticipated by the British Empire.

Slop About Citizenship.

When Senator JAMES HAMILTON Lewis of Illinois addresses the New Record says: England Society at Philadelphia al-

began, learns his Americanism from foreign born have heard from Ameri-

Then, by way of supplement to his exemplification of the great American institution of free fault finding by freely finding fault with it, the Senator put forth some remedial propositions: Make voting not a right but a duty, and punish failure to perform the duty by withdrawing the electoral right. If conduct is such as to prove unworthiness of citizenship let the courts cancel the citizenship. Legislate loyalty into existence.

The Senator's logic is entirely con structive. It begins at the top of the structure of citizenship reared with the best of human effort and wisdom and with superhuman effort and logic it builds, straight down to the foundation, a beautiful vacuous hole in the air that citizenship breathes. Senator Lewis is exactly as clever and radiant

Wrestling in an Opera House. New York has everything. As a purveyor of amusement to the multiindoors or outdoors, of crude physical sible by contact, muscular grace or severely intellectual competition, that restless man ever found fun in playing or watching; and every form, domestic the wrestling tournament in an opera house pause to relish the strange con-

catenation. The vulgar throng goes to see those artists of the mat, Greeks, Turks, this existence. Senator James A. O'Gorman gazes Cossacks, Pierre le Colosse and Toin the crystal sphere, reads the tea FALOS the tickler, at least one recogsadors themselves; and in this respect leaves and foresees the electors of the nizable Irishman and some Amerithe language of the Constitution is United States choosing between Roose- cans, demonstrate their skill in mak- well not believe in fairles: our purpose in urging the enact
The Colonel connotes the supreme hammer locks, toe holds, scissor holds, mas eve to catch Santa Claus, but even ment of this measure is simply to legalize and circumscribe with statutory restrictions a hitherto undefined tragedy; the philosophic schoolmaster beckons to fields of ease and luxury.

Yet Colonel Roosevelt has sat—or than those of the linked notes of the linked notes of the world are those that

and warming of hearts in the tedious written a better report?

NEW YORK, December 22.

pected the same result when the Brit- forests, and the Filippi expedition not taken any part in the war re- ning the operation on the Gallipoli ing the perfect utility of wireless telegraphy in determining longitudes, new ship, carried a large number of Yet now ten months have passed; It was simple enough to fix their passengers, including Japanese prob- the great British army has retired latitudes; and they established their

ably, also a cargo of unusual value, with heavy losses, retaining but a longitudes by means of wireless time signals from stations, one at Porto Velho on the Madeira River and the other at Srinagar in Cashmere.

Wireless telegraphy takes its place among the blessings and not the unmitigated curses of discovery and invention.

An unfortunate tendency in college athletics is discernible in matter that has recently appeared in college publications. In the Harvard Graduates Magazine Mr. FRANCIS PEABODY Says:

"Up to the season of 1914 WRAT apparently took his victories modestly and spirit, but after the Cornell and take races he made an undeserved attack in the press on his own crew, and especially on that excellent stroke LUND. Some of us who have followed university rowmaterial ever since he has been coach ing, should have won all the Yale and a majority of the Cornell races, and should certainly have beaten Columbia

A writer in the Williams College

"For DALT's coaching of the elever most anything may be expected from the combination. Citizenship was the Senator's subject.

For DALY's coaching of the eleven we have nothing but the highest praise. He employed the same methods which he used in developing his winning teams at Williams. He endeavored to teach the The adopted citizen, the Senator the game, but they would not be taught."

There is perhaps a better spirit of the native. In the last ten years the sportsmanship in the Williams article than in the Harvard utterance, bu cans nothing but destructive criticism in each there is sussective cans nothing but destructive criticism for winning's sake. Is victory the sole object in college athletics?

VIRGINIA AND SANTA CLAUS. Once More We Reprint, in Response

to Numerous Requests Like This. To THE EDITOR OF THE SEX-Sir: WILL nas Virginia's question as regards whether to her inquiry, and oblige many of you devoted readers. MARTIN PLANIGAN. Your December 20

Is There a Santa Claus?

Prom TRB SEN of September 1. 1897. We take pleasure in answering at time our great gratification that its faithful author is numbered among the friends of THE SUN: cation below, expressing at the same

"DEAR EDITOR: I am 8 years old. Some of my little friends ear there "Papa says 'If you see it in THE BUN

VIRGINIA O'HANLON. 116 WEST NINBTY-FIFTH STREET."

f ours man is a mere insect, an ant, in his intellect, as compared with the from harry boundless world about him, as meas- alleged tec

life its highest beauty and joy. Alas! how dreary would be the world if there were no Santa Ciaus. It would be as dreary as if there were no Virginias. There would be no childlike faith no poetry, no romance to make tolerable We should have no enjoyment, except in sense and sight. the world would be extinguished.

Not believe in Santa Claus! You might as well not believe in fairles!

VILKITSKI had sent out.

The reporter's elders might have written the performance up in better English; but how many of them could have

Sunday Diversions on the Upper West Side To THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: The bald heads have deserted the front rows and meandered to the west side of upper hose, of black shoes and white stockings (very fetching), or yellow shoes and red

Gee! on upper Broadway on Sunday!
The female form divine!
GEORGE BARNES PENNOCE.
NEW YORK. December 23.

To brilliant skies and warm sweet rains, When there is naught to grieve. The summer trees stretch up their arms

Stretch down their arms to give. MCLANDEUBON WILSON BRITAIN. Should the Order Inhibiting Public

Some Pertinent Observations by a Very Intelligent Englishman.

From a private letter It was very good of you write me such a nice long letter as I had the satisfaction of receiving this week. You have always shown such appreciation of the Anglo-Saxon ideal that I at your sympathy for us in this tre-endous struggle was on the wane Moreover, your hands are so occupied by matters of the greatest moment that it would have been presumptuous on my part to expect you to take time to write to me. It was all the more agree-able and comforting, therefore, to read the sympathetic words you have been so kind as to write.

It is unfortunate that misunderstand-ings over this terrible war have arisen between nations who are so closely akin. not so much now, perhaps, in race as in political instinct and sentiment, as the American and British peoples. That the issues raised by the conflict should be viewed from a different angle and in dif-ferent perspective is inevitable. What has, however, perplexed and profoundly disappointed the many friends of America in this country is the peculiar attitude of your Government. President Wilson, as it seems to us, fell into the fundamental error of regarding neutrality as a virtue and not what it is in reality, a condition dictated by political expedience. He was so careide or the construed as favoring one side other in this awful struggle in Europe that he failed to give any lead whatever to the people whose chosen leader and for the purpose of attending strictly to mouthpiece he was. It is not at all surther performance of their duties as miliprising, therefore, that the Teutonic ele-ments of the American population were encouraged to consider themselves free of war. Germany's policy of "fright- This means apparently that army offifo support terminally specified been cers are devoid of the feelings and intacitly condoned by the chief of state, terests of a citizen; that so far as all and that this support degenerated into the baleful acts which have been so severely condemned in the recent Presidential message. No doubt Mr. Wilson meant well, but no good man can remain meant well, but no good man can remain neutral in the presence of flagrant wrongdoing, and his changed attitude is words or by inaction under the guise of

hotheads there is nobody of opinion in this country who at this stage of the long drawn out agony would view such with other feelings than disprospect with other rechings the magnificent service rendered by the American people in feeding the starving pop-ulation of Belgium, and we are full of gratitude for the splendid work that has been done by your Ambassidor and those who have worked in conjunction with him in securing an amelioration of the horrible conditions to which British These works of mercy would necessarily Virginia, your little friends are wrong.
They have been affected by the scepticism of a sceptical age. They do not believe except they see. They think that nothing can be which is not comprehenable.

These works of mercy would necessarily case if the United States took up arms against the Central European Powers.
But it is surely not expecting too much, at a time when Great Britain and her nothing can be which is not comprehenable. their little minds. All minds, struggle for democracy against the sov- can be done, by being in fact citizens as whether they be men's or children for the most awful military des- well as soldiers. Virginia, whether they be men's or chil- ereignty of the most awful military despotism the world has ever witnessed. You refer specifically to army offi-that your Government should refrain cers and not to enlisted men, but I see is elected whenever he runs for his judgeship because the voters feel that by putting him in a job they assure themselves that he will desert the town as frequently and for as long d you were affected. Then, it seemed to us, the Alas! tone of the note to Great Britain regarding the stoppage of American goods desting the stoppage of American goods destin taned for Germany was. wit not more so than, the protests against the callous murder of Americans by German to submarines. Can you wonder then that to many of our people felt exasperated and states as of less consequence than the almighty dollar? "The heart alone knoweth its own bitterness" and, as you generously admit, "when people are in dire agony they are not wholly rational." dire agony they are not wholly rational."
This bitterness is not assuaged by the thought that while Europe is suffering America is prospering exceedingly; that the comparative immunity from further outrages on the high seas and the safety

in combinations of leves worked to find of research sharp to the present structure.

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Yours sincerely,

P. S .- Thanks very much for the report of your speech on Democracy versus Sovereignty. This letter is far too long, or I should have been tempted to

Grand Old North State.

From the Raleigh News and Observer. Four sets of twins in one school, and that a small country one, is quite a unique. One of the oddest garages in the distinction. All eight are girls and attend try is being planued by a Connec

Knicker-What is the chief character-istic of a Gary dinner? Rocker-It always seems to disagree with those who don't eat it.

AMERICAN SYMPATHY FOR THE ARMY OFFICER'S CODE OF SILENCE.

> Discussion Be Revoked? TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: II THE SUN of December 21 you oppose the revocation of "the order forbidding army officers to discuss preparedness for publication." Far he it from me to express an opinion as to the policy of this order, but I cannot refrain from commenting on the reasoning by which you seek to perpetuate it. You say,

you seek to perpetuate it. I

need is there, then, for the order? I have been in position to know the code of our army, written and unwritten, for a number of years, and I cannot recall any such rule. You say:
"The publication of the views of army you mean that the War Department could not issue the could not issue the necessary orders, or that army officers would not obey them? In either case you are wrong. "The country," you say, "would be inundated with professional opinions." Was the country so inundated before the order was issued? Did you ever notwithstanding the freedom which army

officers formerly enjoyed?

The people of your calling, together with the book publishers, command the entrance and approaches to the public ear. They would take the country was not take good care that not "inundated with professional opinions. But the heart, the pith and substance of your argument lies in the following

dietum :

Army officers are carried

you are laboring under the delusion that an army officer is not aland his changed attitude is no due to the conviction that evil in Germany, in Russia and in Turkey. But this is a republic that we are living in. Under our government "of the peo-ple, for the people, and by the people" an Do not imagine that our people expected or desired the United States to enter the fray on our side. Apart from the irresponsible utterances of a few and constitutionally taken from him by any superior officer, civil or military. In our civil war we had an army of about a million of men. Those men were not disfranchised. They carried their citizenship with them into the field; they went home to vote or had the ballot boxes sent to them in their camps; it was their grasp and appre-ciation of political issues, their intelli-gent patriotism, rather than their military spirit, that carried them through bloody ordeal of alternate failure

and success to final victory.

They were in this respect the soldiers republic needs and the only at this republic should want. If officers are to be animated with their spirit, they must be allowed to come by it and maintain it, in the way that they did, the only way in which it

from harrying us with complaints as to nothing in your arguments that is not alleged technical infringements of inter- as applicable to one class of soldiers as

is a soldier, and soldiers are not lowed any voice in political affairs, who

women ! It has been observed that troops fight have constructed than behind others are constructed for them. psychology anditions a soldier fights better for liberties which he enjoys than for such as are denied him, for a government in which he has a share than for one from which he is excluded. HENRY. WASHINGTON, D. C. December 22.

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Broadway, there to view the several long, or I should have been tempted to the west side of upper long, or I should have been tempted to the meandered to the several long, or I should have been tempted to the makeups of bronze shoes and white stockings ing a there. 'growlsome" and the other "fussified." Garage Bullt of License Tags

From the Scientific American

As Santa Claus with proper gifts

The women from the girls.

CHILDREN'S DAY. Remember the Kiddles at Home This Christmas.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir. is said that every nation is entitled to its place in the sun, and it may be so, but there is a higher law than this, and that is that every child is entitled to its Christmas, be it no more than one red apple and a stick of candy. Come what will and at whatever sacrifice, let us see that this ancient privilege is preserved inviolate. For a pricked ble would be no more substantial than What would Christmas be without the strained participation of children in the

spirit of the time.

But what of Christmas across the ocean, where the great guns will symbo-lise the day and where the lurid burst of rockets is the signal of death? jingle of bells save those of toll and slawn. No laughter, no jollity, no joy-ous prattle of little voices, and no feasts

except for vultures.

Gifts there will be a plenty, but they will be those that are rendered unto nature in man's final account. But of gifts to gladden and make happy, how few indeed. There will be no new wooden shoes for little Gretchen, orwooden shoes for little Gretchen, or-phaned and hungry. Hans instead of having a little tin soldier to play with will have real ones to look at and stand in awe of. War would be less intoler-able could it but leave the children unin awe of. touched, but they feel it in a double sense: it invades the land of realities for them, and the toyland too.

With these things mirrored in the mind and out of abounding love and charity, let us open our hearts and ty-seven States and sent to Porto loosen the strings of our purses so that Cuba, India and Japan. in one spot under the enveloping canopy, undimmed by the smoke of battle

E. R. SHERMAN. Columbus, Miss., December 21

"SPARROWGRASS." Story of a Hessian Veteran Who Had caught in every State on the coast fro

Seen Washington. THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-SIT the editorial article of December 19, adequate protection afforded the fish on "Sparrowgrass Cozzens on the Hessians their way from the sea to the spawning in New Jersey," there was an error grounds the supply is being rapidly which I beg to call your attention to. depleted.

The year of my father's death should the period be 1869 instead of 1889 as given.

Mississippi which I beg to can your state of the year of my father's death should be 1869 instead of 1889 as given.

Among my father's papers is one indorsed "Sparrowgrass, Chap. —," and headed, inside, "Chapter XIV." It was probably written in the '50s, and describes a Fourth of July celebration at Tarrytown. It concludes with this in-

last in a pause the president said to the

"I have never seen a man who ever saw General Washington. You have no doubt seen him often. What kind of a looking man was he?" "Vell, sir," said the veteran with a sigh, "I never seed him but vonce—at Tren-ton. By jing, he vos de ugliest man I

ever saw. He lookt as dough he vould thang us all strait oop. He sed do British waluable mans was for King Shorge, der lawful sovowned b hang us all strait cop. He sed de British valuable herd of wild animals ever mans vas for King Shorge, der lawful sovereign, but de Hessian mans, he vould Bureau of Fisheries is their custodian "And they deserved it, too," said the resident. "That expression of General killing is resumed—will be very la with joy," and he filled up the old man's for the seal carcasses aside from the seal carcasses as the first property of the seal carcasses as the form of the seal carcasses as the s

glass with champagne and warmly pressed his hand on the tablecloth. "Don't you his hand on the tablecloth. "Don't you think they should have been hangedthe hirelings

The president drew back his hand, "Didn't you fight then for that said he, pointing with his finger the end of the room where the stripes and the blue were draped in graceful fes-

you de troot, by jing; I vos fighten, my friendt-on de oder side-in dem days!" This, I believe, has never been pub-NEW YORK, December 22.

Will the End of the War See England

a Republic? TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: If the Prince of Wales is considering the Guard of New York for use possibility of a republic in England after the Signal Corps or the Coast

work on the Baltimore Sun

Two brand new words were introduced to Justice Levinson by a young husband in the Southern police court to describe his wife's attitude toward him, and though

John Brown's Compass. From the Kansas City Journal

A compass, once the property of John Brown, which played a part in early his-tory, has just been received at the museum of the Kansas State Historical So-ciety in Topeka. John Brown used the that a small country one, is quite a unique distinction. All eight are girls and attend Barton's Creek School. No. 6, known as Pinchurst School. The names are Ruby and Ruth Braswell. Edna and Nell Braswell, Mary and Martha Peebles and Callie and Lettle Bishop. All eight are said to and Lettle Bishop. All eight are said to and hearty.

The being planued by a Connecticut garage owner. He has obtained from the State could all license tags, for which the State could all license tags, for which the State could and Lettle Bishop. All eight are said to which will be built entirely out of those camps of pro-slavery men.

Of Delvetts.

Chicago. Dec. 23.—There abolitionist leader used the compass to presence of surveying land, when in Haselden for alleged neglest to prolong the life of the Boll Patrick J. Lucey, Attorney of the land decided to constitute the land de

friends know what her right friends get. | a Grand Jury.

FISH PRODUCTION LARGER THAN EVER

The Federal Bureau Reports. However, a Serious Diminution of Shad

RECORD SALMON CATCH

WASHINGTON, Dec. 23 .- The annual report of the Commissioner of Fisher, to the Secretary of Commerce that the bureau has just completed most successful of the forty-five year of its existence. The number of he produced and distributed was greater and cost of production less than new previous year.

Fifty permanent hatcheries and ty-six sub-hatcheries, auxiliaries egg collecting stations have been ducted and the output during the year 1915 was more than 4,000,0 young fish and eggs, an increase of than 241,000,000 over the previous The plants of food fishes wor. Cuba, India and Japan.

The introduction of the humphaci

salmon of the Pacific coast streams, which was an experiment last year, has resulted in success, as numbers of these fish were taken during the summer in the Maine rivers.

The marked diminution of the shad presents a serious problem, according to the Commissioner's report. Shad are

Maine to Florida and for many years have formed a substantial contribution to the food supply. Now because of its The pearl button industry of the

with these parasites-a process 300,000,000 young mussel Alaska's great fisheries, carried on accordance with Federal laws

tered by the Bureau of Fisheries more prosperous in 1914 than previous year. The catch of sain red salmon in the Bristol Bay reg was enormous The Alaskan seals are the mos The revenue to the Government from the sale of sealskins—when commercially the sale of sealskins—when commercially in the sale of sealskins—will be very la

comparatively small number required be the natives for food. In February, 1915, Congress authorize the Secretary to postpone the sale sealskins then in his possession more propitious time. The Dep "For you see I vos one of dem Hessians more propitious time. The Depart minezelf." storage and a plan has been consumated whereby dyeing and dressing the skine, heretofore done in Londo will be carried on in this country. sulting in a great saving to the Go

BALLOON FOR THE MILITIA Robert Glendinning titres Ills Prize Winner to National Guard. Robert Glendinning of the Aero Cli

of America has given the ball balloon race last year, to the

DISCIPLINE AT CITY COLLEG

punished classes and they ganized protest. Freshmanners on the college tea

LAW CAN'T REACH HAISELDE

of Defective Baby's Death

the editorial board

Patrick J. Lucey, Attorney-de-to-day that he had decided to A Fair Donor.

Stella Does she let her right hand know what her seft hand gives?

Bella No, and she doesn't let her left which Dr. Haiseklen can be ind-